

ers \$3 or \$4, telling the parent that it is their salary.

"For the last six years we have been continually fighting prostitution in the department stores. The store managers have co-operated with us in every way.

"Drive the women out' is their plea, for when the women leave the men who make the waiting rooms their stamping grounds for young girls will leave also."

The story Helen Meyer told of Steven Sariden was typical.

"He sat alongside of me, although it was the ladies' waiting room and he had no business there," she declared. "After a few minutes he asked me to go out for a good time and then he wanted to make a date with me."

The pair were observed by Miss Clement and the man was arrested.

"We have a gang of old offenders working the stores along State street," Miss Clement told a reporter for The Day Book. "If we chase them from one store they go to another."

"They are both men and women. The men walk into the ladies' waiting room in a brazen manner, born of experience in flirting.

"Although flirting is probably present in all of the State street department stores, the class of women who hang out is different in different stores.

"Marshall Field's has a high class of prostitutes who hang out in the waiting room and defy the efforts of policewomen, floorwalkers and store detectives to prevent their working," Miss Clement declared.

The Mann act case which started when 18-year-old Florence Giddens, 15 E. 9th st., told her story, had its birth in a flirtation at Siegel-Cooper's.

Florence met Julius Hellner, president of the Princess Corset Co., in Siegel's while doing some shopping. A pleasant afternoon, a promise, and the young girl says she went on a trip with the wealthy man.

Later, she found out that he was

married. Then her mother discovered the truth. Hellner was indicted.

"We are doing all we can to stop flirting in the waiting rooms," Miss Clement said. "The department stores are helping.

"Now it's up to the mothers. Many parents think their girl is working in a loop store while really she is hanging out in a waiting room.

"The few dollars she brings home on pay day in many cases is not a salary from the store."

REMOVAL OF PRISON CHAPLAIN CONFIRMED BY BOARD

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 4.—Removal of the Rev. Edwin H. Lougher as chaplain of Jackson prison because of alleged improper advances made by the preacher to Mrs. Neta Van Vorce, wife of one of the prison inmates, was confirmed today by action of the prison board of control.

It was announced that the board did not consider the evidence against the chaplain, but simply acted on the judgment of Warden Simpson, who demanded Lougher's resignation a week ago. Lougher was not present at the meeting and neither was he represented by counsel. When notified of the board's action the ex-chaplain asked that he be permitted to state his case. This was agreed to.

'T WAS A CASE OF JOB OR WIFE AND HE TOOK THE WIFE

"Nepotism or the favoring of one's relatives in the appointments to positions at one's disposal is in its quality a more subtle and corrupting influence than either politics or religion directed toward the same end, bad as these are," said Pres. Edmund James, president of the University of Illinois, when he was asked for the hand of his daughter by Professor George Frazer. "I value you as a member of the faculty and would welcome you as a son-in-law, but I cannot do both."

Professor Frazer promised to resign his post and the engagement was announced.